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interested in the protection of their trees.

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THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today. For New England: Fair Tuesday, coler except in eastern Maine; Wed-esday fair, light to moderate north-

west winds.

Predictions from the New York Herald: On Sunday fair and warmer weather will prevail, with light variable winds, followed by cloudiness in the western districts of this section, and on Monday partly cloudy weather, with slowly rising temperatures, probably followed by local rains.

Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Monday:

Ther. Bar.

Comparisons.

Predictions for Monday: Fair; slightly cooler; variablt winds becoming west.

Monday's weather: As predicted. Sun. Moon and Tides.

Rises. | Sets. | High | Moon Six hours after high water it is low

GREENEVILLE NEWS.

Memorial Day Exercises in Schools-Various Items.

The pupils of the Greeneville gram-

Meeting of Good Templars. Meeting of Good Templars.

A special meeting of the Good Templars was held in the chapel of the Taira Baptist church Monday evening.

Doll Carriages. Go-Carts.

Garden Sets.

Pails and Shovels.

Sand Toys. Baseballs. Bats.

Gloves. Mitts. Etc.

Meeting of Good Templars.

A special meeting of the Good Templars was held in the chapel of the Taira Baptist church Monday evening.

With a good attendance. It was voted to make the port of Playground.

President Haviland called for a report on playgrounds from the civic committee. To which this matter had been referred. Chalriman A. A. Browning read his report as follows:

The civic committee, to whom was referred the subject of playground sites for children—to inquire into the needs of the importance of the importance of the importance of the subject, but he was glad to see the ladies present, for the handwriting on the wall indicates that the time is coming when they will assist in government and the matter referred to them, and find

The bearers were John A. Holland, Andrew Fitzgerald, Patrick J. Caples, Jeremiah Fitzgerald, Dennis and Mich-

St. Mary's vs. Broadway. the thicket campus, the fast St. Many, she thocket campus, the fast St. Many, she thocket campus, the fast St. Many, she the dear and in some cities claborats and an

Joseph Udell of Jewett City spent will Sunday with relatives on Hickory place

William Hastings and J. S. McClaf ferty are spending a few days in New York city.

STATE FUNERAL DIRECTORS Quarterly Session Will Discuss By-

Law Changes and Legislative Mat-

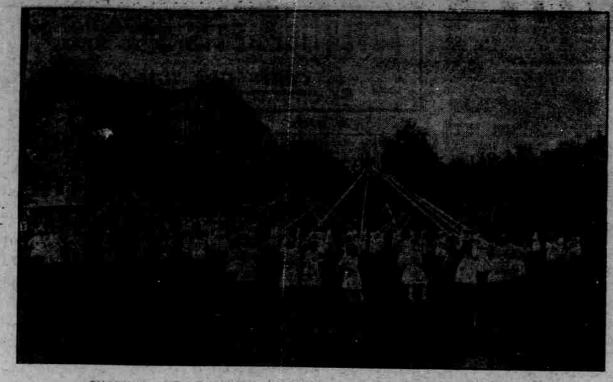
The quarterly meeting of the Connecticut Funeral Directors' association, with members in all the cities of the state, is to be held here tomorrow serve as a beginning. Of course, this director is the city will fur.

There will probably be an attendance of about 25 at the quarterity meeting. The officers are: Albert A. May, Meriden president: William H. Allen, Norwich, vice president: Ernest Orliett, Bridgeport, secretary and James M. Bennett, New Haven, treasure of play-

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MAYPOLES AT MT. PLEASANT STREET SCHOOL



SHOWING ONE OF DANCES AS GIVEN AT RECENT MAYDAY EXERCISES.

Commends City's Proposed Charter

Secretary Woodruff of National Municipal League Says It is Best He Has Seen-Chairman Tirrell Speaks-Playgrounds for Children Favored.

The pupils of the Greeneville grammar school were dismissed at 2.30 o'clock Monday afternoon until Wednesday morning. The Memorisi day expresses were held during the morning seesion, the entire achool excepting the primary department taking part in the programme of songs and recitations. Gen. William A. Alken gave an interesting sells to the children on Memorial day and related incidents of the Civil war, holding the closest attention of the pupils during his address.

At the county home school short talks were given by Mr. Service, Mr. Kles and D. Alva Crandail, principal of the Long Society school, and were heard with much interest. The following programme was presented by the speaker of the vening, and town of Norwich. A Tribute, William LeMoine, Saliute to the first the following programme was presented by the speaker of the sastisfactions, some by school: A Tribute, William LeMoine, Saliute to Flag, song by school: I Know, Slas Arnold, Our Flag, four girls; Up With the Eanner, Charle Williams wave Gur Bonny Flag on High, solo and chorus, by Hazel Arnold and school. The Blue and the Gray, upper grades; Flowers for the Brave, song, school; America.

The reading of the Norwich Monday evening in Trown hall, the proposed new charter of the city providing for a commission of providing for a commission of provide now week, was the topic for consideration. The general subject of commission of the evening, and establishing and establishing secretary of the National Municipal leage, who treated in order the advantages of this form, the safeguards against concentration of power in a tendency of the will be sand the classes of people who object to this form of government.

Eleven Women Present.

When President J. D. Haviland calling the meeting to order a few himself of the board its and first time the city provide more ample playground sessociation for the city and that a voluntary

previous meeting was omitted, but Secretary Henry W. Thobits had two new names—George H. Chapman and Edward L. Root—to propose for mem-bersip. They were duly voted in.

Interesting addresses were heard by the children.

That the subject is one that deeply interest many of our citizens, espatially parents, teachers and those who take an interest in and concern themselves about the welfare of children. There is a call for more ample provision for children—There is a call for more ampl

particularly in the open air, is highly in desirable to preserve the health of inchildren, to strengthen their muscles and entire bodies, to stimulate their mental faculties and for their physical, mental and moral well being. Grounds should be provided so that children will not be left to the streets for places of exercise and play. It is the opinion of this committee that a movement should be inaugurated to adement should be inaugurated to ade-quately provide for the needs of our you wan children in this respect. men op

Using Comstock Pond. 1 James Kirker of Eleventh street is pending a few days with relatives in Hartford.

STATE FUNERAL DIRECTORS

MEET HERE TOMORROW.

Quarterly Session Will Discuss Bypose to level the section so filled in, covering it with a coating of earth where required, and to fit it for use as children's playground by or before

at the Buckingham Memorial, the meeting beginning at 2.30 o'clock. It is expected that some of the matters to be discussed by the association will be some changes in the by-laws, whatever bills have been introduced in the legislature affecting the business, and plans for the annual convention which is to be held in New Haven in September.

There will probably be an attendance of the arrangements and prevent injury the arrangements are played to the prevent the prevent the prevent the prevent that the prevent the prev

The public should look forward to the establishment, in time, of play-grounds in different localities in the s in the central or other parts of the

n the game and pastimes of the chil-iren found illustration in the recent Mayday celebration attended by some at the school grounds on Mt. Pleasant street, in the West Chelsea school dis-

The Principals' club has already tak-The Principals' club has already taken action looking to the formation of a volunteer children's playground association, and it is recommended that this Poard of Trade give its co-operation and encouragement to the proposed formation of such an association by passing the accompanying resolu-

lay it on the table for action at a subsequent meeting when adequate time can be given for its discussion. General Alken said that he made this

The bearers were John A. Holland, houses, especially those in the central of commission of commissio As is well known, there is a wide-spread movement in the cities to im-prove the opportunities and facilities for children to play, especially in the had results under the form which were far and away shead of even that satisfactory municipal administration. It is of the highest sigwhich this plan has been growing that it has taken the first step to abandon

> Eliminates Middleman in Politics. As to its benefits, the speaker said that it represented first a concentra-

munity but the question is whether you want to have it in the hands of men openly elected and accountable to the people or in the hands of a political organization not elected and not responsible to the voters. This new form has tended to eliminate the he middleman by making the matter of nominations extremely simple

Norwch Charter Best He Had Seen. Rght here Mr. Woodruff interposed a word of praise for the charter pre-pared by the Norwich committee, which he said was one of the best he had ever seen, brief, concise, and con-taining the essential principles, and he congratulated Mayor Thayer, who was present upon selecting a group of men who could produce such an admirable

Simplest Nomination Form. commission form provides one are brought against them.

Simplest and easiest of nomina-

of the simplest and easiest of nomina-tion forms, continued Mr. Woodraft, and where is the practical politician was is going to control the nominations when any man can secure a nom-ination, if he can get twenty-five of his friends to endorse his application? The practical politician here sees his livelihood endangered and for that reason he is lighting the commission form of othe coverament orm of city government.

Gives Specific Responsibility. Gives Specific Responsibility.

You want specific responsibility and responsiveness to the will of the people, which you bayen't now, for even when you carry the election you cannot be sure that the issues involved are to be carried but. Under the proposed form, if talings are not done, you don't have to go dodging around to be met everywhere by the Tweed answer. "Twant me," but there are five men to go to and you know who's to blatine.

You get the short ballot that the people can understand and inform

people con understand and inform themselves upon the merits of the candidates. The practical politician now of any party takes advantage of the situation by putting a good man at the head of the ticket and filling in with anything farifier down with anything farther down. The commission form eliminates ar-biritary ward lines, stimulates com-munal interest and wipes out sections

feeling, making it possible to accom-plish what is for the general good without a holdup from some particuward or district. Get Better Men in Office

Get Better Men in Office.

You inevitably also get a better grade of men in office, and here the speaker said he spoke from experience as he did in all his arguments for the new form. It is from he rotten little boroughs and districts that the bosses can elect their choices, but the larger the constituency the higher the grade of men elected and the higher and better the standard of municipal life.

But placing so great a pewer in the hands of five men is surely a dangerous experiment, said Mr. Woodruff, unless it is well surrounded by proper safeguards, and such safeguards are found in the commission form. It is safeguarded by the better grade of men obtained, the direct placing of responsibility and also by the simplicity of the form of municipal government. The complexity of the present form of city governments is am 27.00 ent form of city governments is amaz-ing. In Boston there were over 700 separate enactments that made up the city charter, and in Kansas City it was twenty times larger than the constitution of the United tSates. This cumbersomeness and confusion is all done away with in the simplicity of the new form, under which it will not be easy to fool the people.

Merit System a Safeguard,

There is yet another safeguard and a substantial one in the adoption of the merit system, through which men are selected not for their party or religious beliefs or affiliations, but for their fitness, and for their fitness to the property of the system of the system. run municipal governments. This pol-icy pursued in Germany has regred up a body of men of demonstrated finess in these requirements.

There are thre more saleguards on the initiative, the referenceum, and the recall which were only other words for direction, confirmation and can-

cellation.

Mr. Woodruff said be had his doubts whether a commission government that left these out would prove the most satisfactory in the end, and experience had shown that the referen-dum and the recall dd not subject the government to a continual crossife, as

some critics would claim.

There is also the additional safefairs. He said that he didn't regard did consider it a long step in advance. chance to change from the old antiquated form to the new should seize the opportunity.

Natural for Politicians to Oppose. It is opposed, he said, by the politicians because they see it is taking away their livelihood. The grafters, of course, are against it. They don't like the bright light of publicity, and you can set it down that if they are opposing it they are doing it for this reason. The socialists are against it because

The socialists are against it because the commission idea is based on the elimination of partisanship, choosing men by their fitness instead. The so-cialist will admit frankly that he is a partisan—first, last and all the time. The ultra-conservatives are against ause they are from Missouri and want to be shown.

In conclusion, Mr. Woodruff said that while it was not expected to bring the milienium, it must be backed up by

a real desire to make it a success. It encourages those who are striving for better things; the old form discouraged them.

Mr. Woodruff's address received the
heartiest kind of applause, and General Aiken moved a vote of thanks for

the splendld talk that had been given. It was unanimously passed.

Clears Up Old Confusion. tion of power and responsibility. The same sort of concentration of power exists today in every American community, but the question is whether President Haviland invited question Principal Tirrell responded by saying that he wished to make it understood that the commission form was something very different from a committee appointed in a general way. This seemed to be the impression some people had of it. The new charter clears up the old confusion about the city ordinances, awakens more interest in city government because it gives the avergovernment because it gives the average citizen more of participation, and he can know the men he is voting for. There was applause also for the vig-Rev. C. A. Northrop arose to say that he knew of a men who believed the new commission form was to continue the chief of police and the fire chief in office perpetually. To this Mr. Tirrell responded by reading the section referring to those two officers and said they hold office only until charges

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speak, and the meeting adjourned a 2.35.



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FUNERALS.

Marion Mildred Ryan. Marion Mildred Ryan.

The funeral of Marion Mildred Ryan was held from the home of her parents. John and Mary Fitzgerald Ryan, in Lebanon, Manday morning, with services in St. John's church at ten o'clock, Rev. D. R. O'Donnell officiating. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Frances Gibbons, Miss Henrietta Authier presiding at the organ. There were many heautiful flowers and the large attendance included, many from were many beautiful flowers and the large attendance included, many from out of fown. The folwer bearers were P. Mahoney and P. Sullivan. The bearers were james Duffey. M. Sullivan, William Fitzgerald and Robert Mahony. Burial was in St. Mary's correctory at Graeneville, Shea & Burke had charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. James Rose. Dwight R. Thompson.

There was a very large attendance at the funeral of Dwight R. Thompson, which was held from his late home Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Services were held in the Fitchville Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member. The services were conducted by Key, D. B. Remington of College agreement and the services were conducted by Key, D. B. Remington of Coichester, a former acting pastor of the church, who spoke highly of the young man and the loss he will the young man and the loss he will be at his home and among his numerous friends. Rev. Mr. Remington was assisted in the services by the Rev. J. R. Very of Greeneville, the present acting pastor of the church. There was a wealth of beautiful flowers contributed by the following:

Gates Ajar, from shopmates; broken column, from sisters and sisters in-

column, from sisters and sisters inlaw: pillows, mother and father;
standing wreath, six brothers; crescent, Fiorence Phillips; twenty carnations, the Misses Josephine and Julia Kingberger; wreath of roses, Mr.
and Mrs. Lewis Brand, Jr., Miss Nora
Shea: spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs.
John Kilroy, Yantic; spray of roses,
Mrs. Austin Reed, Norwich; spray of
illes, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miner;
spray of carnations, Mr. and Mrs. W.
W. Bentley; sweet peas and carnations, E. P. Frink; spray of roses, Mr.
and Mrs. George Snew; spray of filles,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snow, Mr. and Mrs.
George Robinson; spray of roses and
lilies, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Snow.
A quartett, consisting of Mrs. Rufus column, from sisters and sisters-inillies, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Snow.
A quartett, consisting of Mrs. Rufus
Stanton of Nerwich Town, Mrs. Bushnell, Norwich Town; William D. Monree and Frederic D. Vergason, were accompanied by the organist, Mrs. J. C.
Allyn. They sang My Saviour It Is
Well With My Soul, and Will the Circle Be Unbroken?
The bearers were six brothers, Walter. Charles, Warren, Clinton, Lyman ter, Charles, Warren, Clinton, Lyman and Eugene Thompson. Burjal was

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SCHAFER-NEFF-In New London, May 27, 1911, by Rev. Joseph P. Brown, Alfred Schafer and Betsey Neff, both of Groton.

FENGAR In New London, May 27, Capt, Christopher C. Fengar, aged 80 years.

HALL-In Danielson, May 27, 1911, Joseph D. Hall, in his 79th year. PITCHER—In Norwich, May 27, 1911, Nancy A., widow of George W. Pitcher, aged 80 years, Funeral services will be held at her late home, 87 Division street, Wed-nesday afternoon at 2.30. TAYLOR—In Providence, R. I., May 27, 1541, Maria V., widow of Henry H. Taylor, aged \$1 years.

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in the West Plain cometery, where Rev Mr. Remington read the committal service. The ducersed was born in Willi mentle March 23, 1891, the son o mentle March 29, 1891, the son of Frenk !!. and Phocke Snow Thompson.

The body of Jane Rose, the widow of Amesa I. Rose arrived here from Wilfmanile at 11.35 Monday morning and was taken in charge by Undertaker Gager. Friends accompanies, the body to this city. Burlal was in the family plot in the Yantle cemetery, where a committal service was conducted by Rev. W. S. Beard, who also officiated at the services at the home of the deceased. The bearers were George M. Harrington, James Ellihouse, P. F. Hill and B. Woodward.

Dwint F. Themses. mentic, Norwich, Hartfo.c and Green-field, Mass., of the Imeral. The mill closed for the afternoon to allow its

ments. AT THE AUDITORIUM. Vaudeville, Motion Pictures and Illus

trated Songs. At the Auditorium on Monday good hot-weather bill in vaudevill opened up to applauding houses for each act of the three on the bill an also for the illustrated song by Nick Zeiler. He opens the bill with the pretty number, My Love Is as Wide as the World,

Two expert dancers are Hayes and
Wynne, the latter doing some clever
character work in her English songs, and both tearing off something new novel and speedy with the hard shoes which bring them curtain calls Smythe, in blackface comedian songs and jokes, hits the ticklish spots, but the big number and one of the best that the house has had is the Irish-American tric, in their comedy nevelty act. As the cabby, the policeman and the messenger boy they are a scream and the house can hardly get enough of their fun making and melodious numbers. Among the picture films is

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